WILSON AGAIN VISITS CAPITOL

tevives Another Custom Abandoned Since the Days of Lincoln.

ONFERS ON TARIFF

President Discusses Measure With Members of the Underwood Committee.

BLANKET BILL FAVORED

Year Schedules Expected to Pass senate on or Before

July 1.

to the Capitol this afternoon

in coming to the Capitol sare of the fact that he was the

The President's prelude uttered tothe introduction to his address precedent breaking event House of Representatives.

Favors Only One Tariff Bill.

considering the latest de-laddress to Congress the conference adjourned it was agreed that there would be gregation of the sugar or woollen a conclusion reached by the provebut information imparted nce Committee by the President. (Capitol marked a more Senators that the passage of yesterday, when the the segregation, but Chairman pointed out that this aft matter from every angle the dent t and the Democratic members; men

after he has put forward an would simply be turning to practical Washington, April 2.—Senator Bacon of prevent the adoption of a usefulness the room which has fallen of Georgia was elected chairman of the on for ultimate free sugar.

Encouraged by Outlook.

e President was undoubtedly very generally agreed that the bill Congress.

President was told in the con- they were passed. that the Republican Senators President Wilson took the initiative

Senator La Follette expects President at 3 o'clock. t a bill in the nature of

fter allowing for all possible persedect Charter.

The so-called home rule bill which came tand finally go to the put through the Senate of final finally go to the before August 1. President and finally go to the hearing before Gov. Sulter in Albany on Tuesday, has excited a good deal of opposition among city officers here. Corporation Counsel Wait the necessity of passing as mompitly as possible in the density of passing as mompitly as possible in the density business of financial degrees business of financial degrees will do everything in his impress on individual Demogrators the importance of extra the · President and his advisers

Wilson Pleased After Meeting.

Wilson emerged from the fishers to some after the hour and a property of the fishers to the fishers to the Hour and a property of the fishers the fishers to the fisher the hour and a property of the fishers the fishers to the fisher the fishers the fisher the hour and a property of the fishers the fisher the fishers the fisher the hour and a property of the fishers the fishers the fisher the hour and a property of the fishers the fisher the fishers the fisher the fisher the fishers the fisher the fishers the fisher the fishers the fisher t

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upon the other side of the Capitol to de-

The Presiedent himself had fixed clock as the hour at which he would of non-interference. meet the ten Senators in the room allotted to him adjoining the Senate

He was accompanied in the White At the and was trailed by two bicycle police-Two other secret service men length with Secretary of State Bryan.

brought up the rear in a taxicab The car was driven to the front often in the future. trance of the Senate side of the Capito The President on alighting was met by and Sergeant at Arms Higgins. He was through the Senate cloakroom into his own room at the south of the Senai

Senators Waiting for Him

mons of North Carolina, chalrman of in the United States courts f having them come to the Stone of Missouri, Williams of Missis House to confer with him was to sippi. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Johnson steps to determine whether the alien laws. reconvenience and expedite busi- of Maine and Thomas of Colorado if passed, are in violation of the existing President explained he was awaiting him. Senator James had been treaty between the United States and first to arrive. would work out satisfactorily adjustes, making up the list of ten who form the majority of titee. The committee at the the committee. and the coors of the room were clos-

t arms stood on guard outside Senators Stone and Williams, the on the floor of the Senate Monday for onference to-day was devoted his announced purpose of reading his in the situation in the Sen- arrive at the conference respect to tariff legislation, afternoon, Indeed, Senator Williams expressed himself as pleased with the plan

from the main tariff bill. This on legislative matters," he said. "I ap-

In some quarters, however, it was members of the marked that this afternoon's visit to the acquiesce in Chairman Under- passed by the House and presented to

view and unless there is a change the Senate for acti

dicate that the Democrats are officially at the White House several laing up in support of the days ago that he intended to make such.
Mr. Wilson was informed that visits during the special session of Conally all the Western Senators are gress. It was learned that the President line for the bill except Mr. thought it entirely proper and polite of Montana. He is still standing that he should reciprocate some of the was not privileged for presentation to the in opposition to free wool and nate free sugar.

he two Louisiana Senators are still to save them the trouble of coming to said to the bill on account of the the White House in a body he would provision, but it was intimated shaply ask that they meet him in his that one of them, Mr. Ransdell, own room at the Capitol. He told his go to the extent of opposing friends that in doing this he thought he

into disuse since the administration of Po-President Lincoln. President Lincoln was the last Pres-President was undoubtedly very encouraged by what he learned as to the situation in the Senate. Since his Administration it has been occupied by the were exchanged as to the time President only for the few hours pre-Il be required to pass the bill, ceding the adjournment of a session of At such times the Pres

adjournment by signing bills as soon as

passage of the bill through day. He has had a number of con-the regulars will not offer ferences with the tariff committees of both houses in the past few weeks and fly to-day when he decided that another bridge. Progressive Republicans, Mr. was necessary, he asked his secretary, carned, will not acquiesce so Mr. Tumulty, to arrange for it to take the bill. Senators La Follette, place in the President's room at the Bristow and Borah will at- Capitel. Tumulty telephoned to each generally. They will seek Democratic member of the Finance features that they regard Committee and asked them to meet the

practically rewriting the CALLS HOME RULE BILL VAGUE. He will consume consider Chairman McCall Asks if It Will Supersede Charter.

SAYS WILSON DROPS JAPANESE PROTEST

Baker Tells Californians Alien Land Law Won't Be Interfered With.

Mikado's Objection Has Foundation.

ing on the international aspects of the mentary leanings toward the idea of the tariff bill that bears his name wer the Administration has decided on a policy | community and at the same time give

taken personal charge of the diplomatic this morning discussed the situation at

policy toward the situation and that the national Government would keep "hands scorted by them up an elevator and off," even though the bills now pending in California are enacted.

The policy of the Administration, according to the understanding of it which the future Mr Baker brought away from the White House, will be to permit the constitutionality of the pending legislat on to be tested the committee: James of Kentucky, assumed, he understood, that Japanese residents of California will promptly take

At the White House it was denied that the Administration was ready to announce its policy for handling the situation. It was said the President and his advisers was said the President and his advisers still regard the matter as open and that the course to be pursued will be determined by further investigations and new developments. It was added that the Administration does not intend to make any move immediately, and that of course if the situation settles itself by the determination that the law as finally enacted in California does not violate the treaty between the United States and Japan no action by the Administration will be necesaction by the Administration will be neces-

President Wilson certainly does not intend to ignore the protest already made by Baron Chinds or that he may make as a result of further developments in California.

if President Wilson maintains a policy of non-interference in this instance it will be absolutely without regard to the precident sent by Secretary Knox in dealing with an almost identical situation. Similar bills were introduced in the State of Washington. f Washington

Ambassador Chinda promptly

pected, basing his objection on the existing treaty just as he did in the present case. Secretary Knox promptly sent a letter to the Governor of Washington communicating to him the objection of Ambassador Chinda, and as a result of this letter the

SENATOR'S ACCUSERS IGNORED.

Washington, April 9.—Vice-President
Marshall returned to the signers to-day
inners presented to him making serious
charges against a Western Senator for
indignities alleged to have been offered
to a woman. He held that the matter
was not privileged for presentation to the
was not privileged for presentation to the
instead who has been conducting an on the products of mandard American was; so
investigation for over a year, decided that do not pay "standard American was; so
a claim of \$1.546.669 by James B. Haggin
votes.

Discussion of the bill will be continued at the meeting to-morrow, and
in steady was not privileged for presentation to the

a conv of his wife's statement to ever

Senator Bacon Elected Chairman. ign Relations Committee of the Senate

CLERK MARRIES MILLIONS.

Canadian Weds Mrs. Graham E

Babcock in Tenaffy. Mrs. Graham Babcock of Tenafly, N hably not reach the Senate be- dent went to the Capitol to expedite J. and William A. Downey of Brockille, Ont., were married yesterday at Mrs. Babcock's home by the Rev. Mrs.

Mrs. Babcock is the widow of a CallMrs. Babcock is the widow of a CallOrnia ranchman and the daughter of the Liggett & senior member of the Liggett & street, his sisters, Hermine R. Loening of Myers Tobacco Company. Her wealth.

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Mr. Downey is son of an ex-Mayor of

PUBLIC INDIFFERENT TO ART.

hip between the public and that com pany of artists whose genius awaits Efforts to Force Committee Asbut appreciative sympathy and the opportunity to show itself if the movement for municipal improvement is to be brought to its most advantageous development was the import of ad-WHITE HOUSE TO WATCH | dresses delivered has Art Society. Acdresses delivered last night at a meetording to the speakers, there is no place where an understanding of those May Allow Courts to Decide if who devote their lives to the pursuit tof the best in art is so much needed as in New York. The meeting was held at the National Arts Club.

President William Laurel Harris said Weshington, April 9 - After a con-dwellers of 20,000 years before the erence with President Wilson this morn- Christian era were to be found rudiproblem growing out of the proposed civic centres from which the inspiration indersed at a meeting of the Democrat alien land legislation now pending before for what is beautiful might be radiated, of the House of Representatives to-day he California Legislature which is aimed. He traced briefly the course of this idea. the California Legislature which is aimed coming finally to Elichard M. Hunt, who to prevent Japanese from owning or designed the plans of the Circle and the due consideration to the use of these In the last few days the President has places as publis thoroughfares.

He suggested that this plan might be situation arising out of the protest of carried out at other points in the city ter of committee assignments. Japanese Ambassador Chinda against the and declared that there are now here Underwood and his lieutenants decided one dozen napkins, a few towels and enactment of the proposed law. He has me able to do the work if they have that, in order that the attention of the a fish sandwich. There wasn't money he tariff bill for an hour House automobile by Secretary Tu- enactment of the proposed law. He has m n able to do the work if they have the had conferences with Senator Works and the opportunity. He said that the cru- House should be riveted on the tariff desecret service force at the White House, Representative Kent of California and elty of our commercial enterprises and bate, only the committees necessary for toll, so they abandoned the car, sepathe despair of apparent failure have the transaction of such business should rated and waited for better luck. Mr. Baker from his interview with the have become famous artists had chance President got the firm impression that the of employment offered Itself. Rectifi-Administration finally had decided on its cation of this condition must come, he of the Municipal Art Society and the Board of Education as an indication of on the part of the city authorities in

> Charles Dana Gibson, president of the Society of Illustrators, spoke of the induence the public prints are exercising ever the public taste. He thought the present general use of illustrations in a good effect on the rising generation

Mrs. James Madison Bass, president of American Playgoers, thought that sculpture, acting, writing, rehitecture and other manifestations of

art of municipal life

\$1,546,669 TO HAGGIN

Appraisal of Speculator's Estate Shows He Died Insolvent in 1908.

Jacob Rubino, for over twenty-five years one of the best known Wall Street speculators, and an uncle of James Speyer, time of his death at Hot Springs, Va., on September 28, 1908, but in spite of this wealth he was insolvent to the extent of \$1,000,000. This fact became known yesterday when Transfer Tax Appraisar revenue tax equal to the customs rat Goldenkranz, who has been con

in stock market operations and real estate ventures. Mr. Haggin's regard for his associate is disclosed in testimony taken ator with a demand for an investiga- by Appraiser Goldenkranz as to the circumstances under which the Stock Exchange firm of Mayer & Co., through which Rubino was operating at the time

which Rubino was operating at the time of the panic in 1907, was forced to the wall. Hans E. Moller, Mr. Haggin's cashier, testified that at the time Mayer & Co. failed Mr. Rubino was greatly wrought up over the affair and said that if the claim against him was prosecuted he would have to go through bankruptcy and would be rubing.

be ruined.

"Mr. Rubino said he didn't know where to turn and Mr. Haggin said he would see what he could do," said the witness.
"Finally Mr. Haggin took over Mr. Rubino's account, which showed an indebtedness of \$543,587. Mr. Haggin never got a cent from Mr. Rubino on this account."

Mrs. Babcock's home by the Rev. Father Angelus of St. Cecilia's Church of Englewood.

The wedding was attended only by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coppell of Tenafly, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and a few other relatives and close friends.

The appraisal shows that there are about seventy-five general creditors of the Rubino estate who are unsecured and the secured creditors are the following: E. C. Benedict & Co., \$42,185; Charles H. Dewlitt & Co., \$5,372; Mabon & Co., \$5,427; F. J. Lisman & Co., \$29,504; bride, and a few other relatives and close friends.

heen estimated at \$15,000,000. dine R. Reingaman of Baden, Germany and the estate of his sister Sophie R.

Speyer. Mr. Rubino was 66 years old when he Mr. Downey is sen of an ex-Mayor of Breekville, and has worked as a clerk in his father's store. The two are supposed to have met while summering at the Thousand Islands. Mr. Downey is the Thousand Islands. Mr. Downey is the Rubino by several years. The cornerstone of the new Greenpoint to have gone to the late Russell Sage's office on one occasion and threatened to Hospital at Kingsland avenue and Bull-throw him out of the window after sustaining heavy losses in a deal in St. Paul

CAUCUS INDORSES LEADER UNDERWOOD

signments Against His Will Fail.

INSURGENTS HOWLED AT

Indications That Tariff Bill Will Get Full Democratic Support.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The leadership f Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama and The Democratic insurgents made his tariff bill, only to be repulsed in a leasing property in that State Representa-leasing property in that State Representa-live Baker of the First district of Cali-them and seeking to work out a scheme that would minister to the taste of the vited the attack, knowing that the restess spirits in his party were hopelessly n the minority.

The first demonstration against the Un derwood organization was over the mat-

ppointed at this time

Mr. Underwood heard before the cauas met that the insurgents were growlor over this decision and that they the casicus that he had been informed some members wanted all commitees named at once and he suggested! hould act without delay.

Representative Saunders of Virginia hereupon presented a resolution directing the Ways and Means Committee, thieves' car. which is entrusted with this work, to Once a rel name all the other committees. The caucus was converted at once into a projected. Young insisted that the howling and protesting mob, with the drew his resolution.

Representative Thomson of Oklahoma, voiced his objection to the selection of hearsal. the House committees by the Committee on Ways and Means.

"This is the opportune time to act." observed Mr. Underwood smilingly. The Oklahoma member spluttered a moment or two and then sat down. He had only opened his mouth to speak when he observed by the hostile attitude of practically all his colleagues that they were content to have the committees named by Mr. Underwood and his Democratic colleagues. Thus the said: first attemps at Democratic insurgency were of a charecter to indicate that not

them in the House for the present. The reading of the Underwood tariff oill was begun in the caucus to-day. Consideration of Schedule A-the chemical schedule-was concluded before the meeting adjourned. Every effort to amend the schedule was defeated by a vote of about 2 to 1. The chances are approved without change by the caucus duce the rate on linseed oil, to transfer vanilla beans from the dutiable list to the free list and to impose an internal neting an on the products of manufacturers who

ndications are that consideration of measure in caucus will not be conluded until Friday or Saturday. Every member is to have an opportunity to speak on the bill, and the leaders beleve that when the measure comes up for passage in the House it will have the support of practically every Demo-

Representative Underwood made a speech in the caucus to-day in which he but owing to the autogonistic interests young told it had be autogonistic interests. involved it had been found necessary in many instances to compromise.

Speaking of the desire of some mem pers to have all the House committees was highly desirable to keep the attariff. If all the committees were named the temptation to consider other legis-lation would be presented. Mr. Under-wood said he would oppose the appoint-ment of committees other than these es-linear transfer of the temptation to consider other legis-ment of committees other than these es-linear transfer of the temptation to consider other legis-autos were demolished or burned and insurance was collected. The form that these es-linear transfer of the court of General transfer of the court of the cour ment of committees other than these es-

was named to-day. The committees were Ways and Means, Rules, Accounts. Enrolled Bills and Mileage.

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AUTO THUGS' LEADER ADMITS 20 HOLDUPS Wild's

Continued from First Page.

Leader the ferryhouse. The bag contained enough in the crowd to pay the ferry

Their robberies were never very proluctive. Although they made claborate reparations and went through careful button providing for the appointment of rehearsals they seldom ever made more all the committees of the House. Mr. than \$50. The rehearsals were interestlerwood accordingly announced early ing affairs. Whenever a robbery was o be undertaken Young insisted that all of the details be worked out previously at the place of the proposed robbery, if that these who entertained this view possible. That helped of course in preenting confusion and a misunderstanding of signals when the time actually came for a rapid getaway in their

Once a rehearsal saved them from being captured. A jewelry robbery was be rehearsed. The kang arrived at the result that Mr. Sanuders hastily with- jewelry shop only to find two policemen on guard. They understood then that a spy at their councils had tipped off the who is an insurgent and proud of it, proposed robbery. It was only by spry said he had a refe to to propose. He work that they got away from the re-

One holdup, executed after long wait-ing and careful planning, netted \$33 Another gained them only \$10. But in three years they had to their credit more than twenty burglaries and holdups that profited \$5,000. In talking about these Young said to Mr. Bostwick "I could never forget that I had been a gentleman. Perhaps you can understand what I mean. On one occasion we

oys came to me very downhearted. He 'Taylor, my sister is to be married to-morrow. If the cops got me in this much damage is to be expected from thing it would be pretty tough for her.

had planned to rob a store. One of the

"I told him to run along and make his sister's wedding a merry one. I later, took his place—although I hadn't meant To-

"At another time one of my pals hat he had to stay with them and help its wife take care of them. Well, what ing to do with the holdups and robberies ould a man do? I ordered him to stay at home and I did his work for him and when we divided the profits I saw

ome interesting details concerning the been able almost whenever they desired days. to get fine limousine cars for their work. They made friends with chauf- think that the arrest and confession of eurs working for well to do menchauffeurs who drove fine cars.

Used Rich Men's Antos.

The crooked chauffeurs would remove years. the cars from garages, turn them over o the auto bandits and wait at a convenient saloon until the robbery had been completed. Then the chauffeur would receive his share and would trunexplained the provisions of the bill at lide the car back to the garage. At the said that in the main the main the measure was satisfactory to him and the other leaders. Some of the protection of

Young told Mr. Bostwick that the Ha gang had played another game-destroying cars so that owners could col-lect insurance. This part of the con-furs to a London auctioneer named Lam-fession Mr. Bostwick intends to investi-son. The bottom fell out of the fur fession Mr. Bostwick intends to investi- | Son. oppointed now Mr. Underwood said it gate very closely. Young said that very market as a result of hostilities, he said was highly desirable to keep the at- often a chauffeur would hint that there tention of the House centred on the was money in it for him if he could volved. "lose" an automobile for somebody.

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previously confessed. Charles F. Lober. his confederate, also pleaded guilty to robbery. James R. O'Connell pleaded wouldn't it? Can't you let me out of guilty to assault in the second degree. Benjamin Gold and Frank Jerric pleaded Sam Goldstein refused to change his plea of not guilty. He will be tried

To-day the trials of four taxicab banto have a hand in the robbery—and dits alleged to have been associated with after the splitup I divided my share Young will be begun. These men are Patrick Bolger, George McVetty, Robert McVetty and Charles C. Clark. They and me that his babies were sick and will be tried for robbery in the first de gree. They insist that they had noth-

to which Young has confessed

In confessing Young named half a The Assistant District Attorney heard dozen men who had been members of Deputy Polic ability of thieves to get automobiles for Dougherty and Assistant District Atuse in holdups and burglaries. Young torney Bostwick said yesterday that told Mr. Bostwick that his gans had these men will be arrested within a few

Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Bostwick Young and of members of his gang will put a stop to the raids and robberies by automobiles that have caused the police so much trouble in the last two

BANKRUPT BY BALKAN WAR.

Gassner Says Hostilities Destroyed His Fur Business.

Gassner said that just before the war

Gassner said he offered to settle with

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